
New
Building!

VOLUME IV.

SUMMER SCHOOL FACULTY ROLL COMPLETED FOR SESSION 1926

SOME OF THE WINTER FACULTY
TO BE HERE DURING SUMMER
SESSION

New Faculty Members Added to Replace Old

Nineteen members of the present faculty will teach here during the summer session. There will be three people on the summer school faculty who have not taught here before. Miss A. Marie Anderson, at present is instructor at the University of Illinois and will be instructor of Fine Arts here. Mr. J. M. Lear, present instructor at the University of North Carolina, will teach in the History Department and Miss Rachel Lear, graduate of Colorado Teachers College will teach in the Education Department.

Those on the Faculty who have taught here before are: Miss Louise Franke, Mr. Abner K. Hopkins, Mrs. W. G. LeHew, Miss Florence Lohman, Miss Frances Mackey, Miss Lina Sanger, Mr. B. L. Stanley, and Miss Edith R. Ward.

Those faculty members who taught here the winter quarters and who will also teach through the summer are: Miss Marie Boje, Mr. George Chappelle, Dr. Henry A. Converse, Mr. R. C. Dingleline, Dr. W. J. Gifford, Dr. C. H. Huffman, Mrs. Althea Johnston, Mr. James C. Johnston, Miss Augusta Kreiner, Mr. Conrad T. Logan, Miss Mary Morgan, Miss Edna Shaeffer, Miss Clara Turner, Mr. W. B. Varner, Miss Mary Waples, Dr. Rachel Weems, Miss Myrtle Wilson, Mr. Clyde P. Shorts, Miss Ethel Spillman, and Miss Bertha Whittlinger.

A few of the faculty members are planning to stay at home. Dr. J. W. Wayland plans to write a couple of books. Miss Elizabeth Trappe will probably spend her vacation at her home in New York. Mr. John N. McIlwraith will spend the summer at his home in Boston, Mass. Mrs. Garber says she will stay at home and most probably "teach for Mr. Johnston while he goes fishing." Miss Julia McIntyre and Miss Ruth Hudson have not decided what they will do but Miss Hudson will probably travel. Miss Virginia Harnsberger is sailing June 26, for Europe, to be gone the whole summer. Mrs. Pearl Moody will be in New York until the middle of July and then at home until the first of September. Miss Alimae Aiken is going to teach six weeks at State Teachers College, Kent, Ohio and will take her vacation the rest of the summer. Miss Margaret Hoffman will be in charge of a Girl Scouts camp the first two weeks in June and then will go to the University of California. Mrs. W. B. Varner will spend the summer traveling. First she will go to Canada, from there to visit friends in California and then come back by Yellowstone Park. While she is gone, Mrs. Florence Milnes will take her place as summer Dean of Women.

Miss Mary Seeger will teach at Peabody Teachers College. Miss Gertrude Greenawalt is going to Columbia University.

COMMENCEMENT PLAYS

"Deacon Dubbs" a three-act play was given at Pleasant Hill Wednesday evening, May 26, by the pupils of the Junior High School.

An operetta was presented Thursday evening by the pupils of the High School and grades.

These dramatics were part of the commencement exercises.

Oh what is so rare as a full day's work in June!

THE BREEZE

Swimming
Pool?

HARRISONBURG, VIRGINIA, MAY 29, 1926.

NUMBER 34.

"THE GOOD NATURED MAN" TO BE GIVEN BY THE GRADUATES

CAST INCLUDES MEMBERS OF
BOTH LEAVING CLASSES

Rehearsals for the final play that is to be given by the graduating classes on June 4 are now taking place regularly. The play is "The Good Natured Man," a comedy by Oliver Goldsmith.

The play is to be given by the Senior and Sophomore classes, the two graduating classes.

The main theme of the story is the exceeding good nature of Honeywood the good natured man. He lends people money when he has none to lend, he lets people use him just as they please, and his good nature finally leads him into a scrape.

Croaker is really the character of the play and plays quite an important part. There is a love affair also wound in the plot between Oeontine and Olivia. Then Miss Richland is to inherit a fortune provided she marries Leontine, if he is willing to marry her. However, Miss Richland and Honeywood have a kind of half way love affair but neither knows that the other one cares. As a climax Honeywood, the good natured man, by some of his careful figuring, succeeds in getting the lovers out of their troubles and the affair ends happily for all concerned. Besides the mentioned characters, there are several other important ones who figure in the main plot, but the main plot is the good nature of Mr. Honeywood.

The cast of characters follows:

Miss Richland, the leading role, is played by Thelma Taylor, and Honeywood by Virginia Jackson. Croaker, portrayed by Virginia Campbell, is one of the most important characters with a real dramatic part to play. The other characters are: Sir William Honeywood—Elizabeth Rolston, Jarvis—Virginia Ransone, Leontine—Alice Walker, Butler—Evelyn Snapp, Lofty—Margaret Knott, Dubardieu—Virginia Harvey, Bailiff—Lorraine Gentis, Follower—Mary Phillips, Servant—Jean Broadus, Postboy—Bernice Wilkins, Mrs. Croaker—Laura Lambert, Miss Richland—Thelma Taylor, Olivia—Emma Dold, Garnet—Gladys Netherland, and Landlady—Sarah Milnes.

CONTRACTS SIGNED FOR NEW BUILDING

Money May Be Secured For Swimming Pool

Mr. Duke announced in chapel Monday, May 24, that the contracts for the construction of the new administration building and for the remodeling of Sheldon Hall into a dormitory have been signed. The job of the new building goes to Home Building and Supply Co., and the reconstruction of Sheldon to the Neilson Construction Co.

There are sufficient funds to erect the building with a gymnasium, adequate for a large court and space for a thousand spectators. It is estimated that \$90,000 will cover this cost. This amount does not, however, provide for a swimming pool. A swimming pool of the type planned would cost about \$10,000 more.

Mr. Duke said that it was possible that individual students, classes, and organizations might make enough money before next September to give toward the building of the desired pool.

Y. W. PROGRAM

The main feature of the Y. W. program for Sunday afternoon will be the selections played by the violin ensemble under the direction of Miss Trappe.

PI KAPPA OMEGA SOCIETY CONDUCTS OPEN MEETING

REVEREND J. J. RIVES OF CITY
GIVES INTERESTING TALK ON
"THINKING"

The Reverend Mr. J. J. Rives, was the speaker at the open meeting of Pi Kappa Omega, Saturday, May 22. Mr. Rives is pastor of the local Methodist church and well known for his ability in speaking.

Mr. Rives' subject was "Thinking" upon which he has recently written a paper. He read the manuscript with expression.

The thought centered around Emerson's question "What is the hardest task in the world?" and the answer, "To think." Judging is the most fundamental type of thinking and yet, he pointed out that trivial, idle thoughts usually occupy the mind. Imaginative incidents may precede thinking but they do not aim at knowledge.

He quoted from Huxley, "The deepest sin against the human mind is to believe things without evidence." People need to think their own thoughts.

Mr. Rives divided people into three groups; those who cannot think, those who will not think, and those who cannot help thinking. Among the hindrances to thinking he named the native instincts, a person's fondness for own opinion, and tendencies to extremes.

"Proper thinking is within the reach of every normal person if he is willing to pay the price."

Before the open meeting Mr. Rives was the guest of Pi Kappa Omega at a banquet given by the society in Blue Stone dining hall.

The honorary member, Mr. Duke, the associate members, Miss Anthony, Dr. Wayland and Dr. Gifford, and Mrs. Varner were guests. Two Alumnae members, Miss Lila Riddell, and Miss Florence Shelton, were present.

CALENDAR

Sunday, May 30: Y. W. Service, Sheldon, 1:30.

Sunday, May 30: Memorial Exercises at Monument, 6:15.

Monday, May 31: Mr. Duke will speak in Assembly.

Wednesday, June 2: Seniors will have charge of Assembly.

Friday, June 4: the Good-Natured Man, Open-air Auditorium, 8:30.

Saturday, June 5: Recital, by Departments of Music and Expression, Sheldon, 10:30 A. M.

Saturday, June 5: Faculty Reception to Alumnae and Guests, Alumnae Hall, 7:30.

Saturday, June 5: Alumnae Banquet, Blue Stone Dining Hall, 8:00.

Sunday, June 6: Commencement Sermon, by Rev. Sparks W. Melton, New Virginia Theater, 11:00 A. M.

Sunday, June 6: Vesper Service of Y. W. C. A., Open-air Auditorium 6:00.

Monday, June 7: Annual meeting Alumnae Association, Alumnae Hall, 10:30 A. M.

Monday, June 7: "The Merrie Monarch," Devereux Players, Open-Air Auditorium, 3:00.

Monday, June 7: "Rosmersholm," Devereux Players, Open-Air Auditorium, 8:30.

Tuesday, June 8: Class Day Exercises, Open-Air Auditorium 3:30.

Tuesday, June 8: Final Exercises, Auditorium, Harrison Hall 8:30.

SOPHOMORE CLASS WINS FIELD DAY HONORS SECURED BY FRESHMEN

FINAL TALLY SHOWS UPPER CLASS HAS 51-42 LEAD
OVER YOUNGER CONTESTANTS

EXPRESSION STUDENTS PRESENT PROGRAM

Variety in subject matter and in style of presentation characterized the recital given by the expression students in Sheldon hall Friday evening, May 21. There were readings of a humorous nature, imbued with wit and filled with inevitable coincidents. There were readings with a strain of kinkly pathos, holding one enthralled.

Elizabeth Jenkins and Nancy Mosher, piano students of Miss Hoffman, played piano solos. Elizabeth played the light and bouying "Spring" by Wright. In striking contrast to this was Rachmaninoff's "Prelude," which Nancy played.

Helen Pugh, in "Annexation of Cuba" (from Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch) spoke both the part of Mrs. Wiggs and the part of one of Mrs. Wiggs' small son. The kind heart of Mrs. Wiggs was played upon in the adoption of a sick horse which was immediately named after some country in the Geography.

In "The Morning Mail," a monologue, Doris Tucker assumed the attitude of a typical young man with aspirations toward winning fame through writing. His letters on the morning mail alternately brought joy and disappointment until he was overjoyed at receiving a check for a piece of his own writing.

Sarah Milnes read "Mandalay" with a thorough understanding and appreciation of the poem.

A remarkable piece of writing "The Origin of the Moonlight Sonata," was read by Margaret Knott with such depth of feeling that a living world picture was created for the audience.

Thelma Dunn seemed to truly live in "The Happy Prince."

"The Exigencies of Etiquette" was an amusing account of an episode in the life of a college girl. In reading this, Gladys Netherland took the roles of several girls.

Wellington Miller read "The Bear Story" and Mary Louise Dunn gave "Naughty Zell." Wellington was so earnest (in a little boy-like fashion) in telling a story "just right." Mary Louise seemed quite natural and at home with her very very naughty tricks.

Laura Lambert reading "Courting Under Difficulties" made quite a "hit" as was evidenced by the attempts made by the students to drawl on—ions! and rag—sl in a Lambert-like way after the program ended.

H. E. SENIORS HEAR MRS. AVERY

Mrs. Ora Hart Avery, State Supervisor of Home Economics Education, visited H. T. C. Monday and Tuesday. Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Avery met the home economics seniors and talked to them about the vacancies in home economics in the state. She also told them some of the things that every teacher is expected to be. She must be willing to co-operate with the superintendent, principal, fellow-teachers, and patrons. She must be a "shining example" to the pupils. Her big job is to teach Living in its most significant sense.

"We must learn that any person who will not accept what he knows to be truth, for the very love of truth alone, is very definitely undermining his mental integrity and destroying his moral fibre."

DISPLAY OF COLORS SHOWS EXCELLENT SUPPORT OF CLASS TEAMS

The Sophomores were the victors of the Field Day, with a 52 score challenging the Freshman score, 41. Previous to this year, Field Day has always been an afternoon event, but due to the fact that several other important matters were scheduled for the afternoon, the meet was held in the morning. The events were the work of the physical education department and were the results of hard, earnest work among the individual groups in the gym classes.

One of the most striking parts of the Field Day observance was the attendance of the four classes in groups to support their teams. The Freshmen were the first on the field and the entire class, dressed in red and white, the class colors, was led by Dr. Converse, the honorary member. He was followed by eight girls who formed the "pep squad" and led the class in songs and cheers during the events. Then the Sophomores appeared on the field, led by their cheer leader and mascot. They were dressed in their colors, green and white, and wore green sun bonnets. Miss Kreiner, their big sister, was also there with her bonnet. Then came the Seniors, dressed in purple and white with the "school Ford" carrying the Senior banner. The Juniors appeared in yellow and white with their Junior banner, also.

The Sophomores won the day by having the greatest number of points. However, the Freshman Class made an especially good showing, while the other classes also won laurels.

The winners of events in order of rank were:

- Basketball distance throw—
Rand—Freshman
Nickell—Junior
Holaday—Sophomore
 - Baseball distance throw—
Rand—Freshman
Cole—Sophomore
Gibson—Freshman
 - Hurdles—
Brockett—Sophomore
Menefee—Freshman
Kent—Sophomore
 - High jump—
Kirkpatrick—Senior
Pinner—Junior and Harvey—Sophomore (tied)
Farrar—Sophomore
 - Hop-step leap—
Turpin—Sophomore
Kelly—Sophomore
Menefee—Freshman
 - Standing broad jump—
Menefee—Freshman
Kelly—Sophomore
Gentis—Sophomore
 - Seventy-five yard dash—
Heiserman—Freshman
Brockett—Sophomore
Farrar—Sophomore
 - Forty Ways of getting there—
Freshmen
Sophomores
Seniors
 - 200 yd. relay—Sophomores—30 seconds
- The Sophomore class had also challenged the Freshmen to a baseball game which was to have been one of the events, but due to the rain the game was postponed.
- Total number points were 52—Sophomores; 41—Freshmen; 8—Juniors; 9—Seniors.
- Officials for events were Mr. Duke, Mr. Dingleline, Mr. Varner, Mr. Chappelle, Recorder—Margaret Ford, and Directors—Mrs. Johnston, and Miss Kreiner.

THE BREEZE

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TEN CENTS A COPY

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FOR THEIR SAKE

During commencement there will be many visitors on the campus, alumnae, parents, and friends. We are usually thoughtful of those we know, and for the sake of our friends, present or absent, will we not be doubly thoughtful of the visitors within our gates.

FRESHMEN TROUBLES

The freshmen this quarter are being noticed. Yes, indeed! If they are not calmly and picturesquely seated on the grass sketching landscapes, but are hopping and jumping and running like girls who have taken leave of their senses, then you know they are in the mad pursuit of bugs for Miss Whittlinger's class. But the straw which is breaking the camel's back is "that big Unit." They seem to be dazed when asked what a big unit is. They know one thing—that they must get to work despite the fact that they can't find out how to begin, nor where to find out how to begin.

ONCE A YEAR

The end of the school year means a change in many ways. It not only means that Freshes will be converted into wise Sophs and that second year folks will take up the frivolity of Juniors. It not only means that these last will soon be dignified Seniors, and the present graduates will be among the Alumnae, but it means a change in the Breeze.

To the new Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors: The Breeze next year will need your news tips, friendly jokes, and most of all your influence on the Freshmen. The Breeze must grow in strength as you grow.

To the Graduates: The Breeze next year will need the happenings in the alumnae world. You will still be part of the school, the school wants to know what you are doing, and the Breeze is going to help the school. An alumna will want to know about the college and about other alumnae. Get on the subscription list of the Breeze and keep in touch with the Harrisonburg crowd. To you all: The Breeze needs you. You need the Breeze.

AND, BEHOLD?

A magazine article "And Behold, Humbug Is King" suggested a thought through its title alone—for the article was not read.

The thought was, "Humbug is not King." Humbug may dominate for a short time, in fact seem to have the cake. Humbug may even approach the throne, but it never gets there. We may grow discouraged when we see our lazier fellows seemingly accomplish ends without effort, but we should know that the bluffers never get very far.

There was and is some honest effort and energy used by all the real "Kings"—and we don't mean ermine-clothed figure heads either.

PENCILS GALORE

"Have you a pencil you can lend me?"

"No, but I think Helen Yates will lend you one."

"But I don't know where she is. Are you sure she has a pencil?"

"Yes, and to make matters clearer I will explain," and the girl who was speaking told the following story about Helen Yates.

Helen was sitting in the library one day recently doing her coat-cleaning. Helen does not do spring house cleaning but does spring coat-cleaning instead. She was first seen with her coat turned up-side-down and was feeling of the lining. First she pulled out a pencil, then went searching again. Out came two more pencils. When asked what she was doing—(a foolish question of course) she answered "Just finding out what a hole in my pocket has resulted in." She continued working and before long had found not less than fifteen pencils between the lining and the coat proper.

HAVE YOU READ—

The books from which the following were extracted?

If even this stranger had smiled and been good-humored to me when I addressed him; if he had put off my offer of assistance gayly and with thanks, I should have gone on my way and not felt any vocation to renew inquiries; but the frown, the roughness of the traveler, set me at my ease: I retained my station when he waved to me to go and announced: "I cannot think of leaving you, sir, at so late an hour, in this solitary lane, till I see you are fit to mount your horse."

He looked at me when I said this; he had hardly turned his eyes in my direction before.

"I should think you ought to be at home yourself," said he, "if you have a home in this neighborhood; where do you come from?"

He manoeuvred for the final rush. The circle had tightened till he could feel the breaths of the huskies on his flanks. He could see them, beyond Spitz and to either side, half crouching for the spring, their eyes fixed upon him. A pause seemed to fall. Every animal was motionless as though turned to stone. Only Spitz quivered and bristled as he staggered back and forth, snarling with horrible menace, as though to frighten off impending death.

The next morning the parson, standing a white, cold shepherd before his chilly wilderness flock, preached a sermon from the text: "I shall go softly all my years." While the heads of the rest were bowed during the last moments of prayer, she rose and slipped out.

"Yes," she said to herself, gathering her veil closely about her face as she alighted at the door of her house and the withered leaves of November were whirled fiercely about her feet, "I shall go softly all my years."

DANDELIONS

Yellow dandelions
That wither in small hands
That leave smudges on small noses—

Yellow dandelions
Rejected as bouquets for teacher
For making a May basket for her.

Yellow dandelions
Make salads for the prosaic,
Wine for those who think in terms of food.

Yellow dandelions
Like bright gold dollars to
Him who strives always for wealth.

Yellow dandelions
That dot the campus to
The joy of youth with her books.

Yellow dandelions
Yellow like the sunshine
Reminding us that Spring time
Is really here again!

CAMPUS



TOM SAYS:

"I may have repeated myself last week but I'll be darned if I'll do it again."

Heard on Monday—"This is a grand place to have a fuss with a man you don't like—there's no chance of making up."

Lois: Nella is so cold that she puts College Humor in the bed so the hot jokes will keep her warm at night.

He—What do you put on the table and cut, yet never eat?
She—I'll bite.

He—A deck of cards. (selected)

The joke of the New York trip is that Mr. Logan was on time for his morning class after returning.

And Mr. Johnston? Well, the joke that detained him is not known.

One date on the campus approved of the buildings, but to quote: "What's the rock dump heap?"

Captain of liner—"Hail!" (long pause)

Gym instructor (unable to stand suspense any longer) "Exhale!" (exchange)

"It's not the school," wrote the home sick child to her mother, "It's the principal of the thing." (exchange)

"How stunning!" remarked the cave woman, as her boy friend wooed her with a club.

Katie (in talk on the Pilgrims) "When the pilgrims landed in America they landed on their knees and on the aborigines."

Mary (Interrupting Kathryn) "Pardon me, please."

Katie—"That's all right—I wasn't saying anything—I was merely talking."

Businessman—(stopping dictation suddenly) "Am I too fast for you?"
Steno—(after careful consideration) "No, but you're a trifle too old." (exchange)

Real love is like the measles. We can't have it but once and the later in life we get it the tougher it goes with us.

Ruth declares that spring fever is catching, because her watch persists in losing an hour a day.

Alumnae (to absent minded prof.) "Really, don't you remember me? You asked me to marry you once."
Prof.—"Oh yes, How interesting! And did you?" (selected)

Dumb—"Say did you know that wolves come in packs?"
Bill—"That's nothing—so do Camels!"

Policeman—"Hey—where are you going with those nine buckets of water?"

Small Boy—"Hush—I'm going to drown a cat." (exchange)

First Student—"Did you get all of those questions on the test?"

Second Student—"Yes—It's the answers that I missed."

Freshman (teasing Sophomore) Look at the old grass-green like your colors.

Sophomore—Yes, and look at that red hospital!

Miss Wittlinger: "Dogs, monkeys, and men are all in the same class."

Mr. Chap. (letting his worm wiggle away)—"Yes and women too."

WOOD-B WISDOM

From the number of visitors to the library lately it appears that some folks have come to the conclusion that exams are given at the end of the quarter.

It seems that white hats are quite the vogue this season. Wonder why?

So "Silence gives consent," does it? Too bad dumbness isn't wafted down at the psychological moment.

And speaking of "dumb," how's a fellow to know when he's getting called "speechless" or otherwise?

Anyway, we won't pick a fight until we're classed with the dumb waiter.

It's a known fact that some persons have vocabularies consisting mostly of slang.

But what we want to know is, who doesn't feel wicked enough to express herself with "Oh, gee whiz" or "upon my word" when she hands in her last examination paper?

DO YOU KNOW—

The largest bell in the world is in Kremlin, Moscow, and is 68 ft. circumference at the bottom, 21 ft. in height, 23 inches thick in some places and weighs 443,772 lbs?

The word "thimble" was derived from "thum-bell," the name given to the first of these implements used by the tailor?

The name "Uncle Sam" was passed on from a United States inspector to the national government because he marked the goods "U. S." and jokingly told people that he was signing his own name which happened to be Uncle Sam?

The barber, in early days, was also a surgeon, and his pole represented his profession. The gilded ball at the top stood for the barbering end of the business, the white stripes for the bandage put on before the operation and the red stripes for the bandage used to bind up the wound?

The false scorpion, a tiny insect no larger than a pin-head, has a great love of travelling, and when a roving fly comes near he seizes one of its legs and goes flying off through space?

After the toadfish has laid her eggs, usually on a rock, she finds an old tin can or shoe, crawls in and spends the season there?

When the mother bat flits off in the twilight on a hunting expedition the young bats go with her, clinging to her neck while she goes flying over the tree tops?

LEE OFFICERS

The Lee Literary Society officers for the fall quarter next year were elected Friday, May 21: Virginia Turpin is president; Thelma Dunn, vice-president; Lucy Gilliam, secretary; Elizabeth Mason, treasurer; Mary McNeil, chairman of program committee; Sarah Elizabeth Thompson, critic; and Charlotte de Hart, sergeant-at-arms.

The treasurer serves three quarters.

MR. MONTGOMERY TALKS TO SENIOR CLASSES

Mr. J. H. Montgomery, director of the Cooperative Education Association, spoke to the seniors and sophomores, Tuesday evening after student body meeting. He talked in behalf of the community and junior leagues.

Mr. Montgomery asked the girls to consider him their friend who wanted to help them whenever he could. He said that in going out to teach they would have an excellent opportunity to serve the community through organizing leagues. One of the greatest tasks of the teachers, said Mr. Montgomery, is to educate the adults of the community. This may be done through the community league and through the junior league, the student organization.

Mr. Montgomery urged any one who was interested in planning a community league to write to the office of the Association for bulletins and other literature on the subject.

Most of us vote against people, not for people.

The world feels friendly toward the man who admits he likes onions.

LITERARY SOCIETIES VARY PROGRAMS

The Lanier Society studied the life and work of their namesake, Sidney Lanier Friday evening, May the 21. A talk on the life of Lanier was given by Rebecca Jennings. Sophie Frost revealed in her discussion of the personality of Lanier, many of his distinguishing features. "The Song of the Chatahoochee" was read by Tootsie Thomas. Mary Cawthorn gave his characteristics and contributions, disclosing his unusual traits and abilities.

The program on the life and works of Carl Sanburg given in the Lee meeting was not only appropriate, but also of special interest to all the members, since he has visited H. T. C. A talk on the personality and characteristics was made by Lucy Gilliam. Because of Sanburg's popularity at H. T. C., it was only proper that his visit here should be discussed. This report was given by Emma Dold. Selections from Sanburg's short poems were read by Marion Kelly and Vergie Hammock. The Alpha program was on the realization of the worth and contributions of our poets.

The Page Society varied the program, and instead of poetry this week, had story telling. "The arrival of a True Southern Lady" was told by Catherine Smith and "The Necklace" by Katherine Guthrie.

GOLF "THREESOME"

Misses Anthony, Kreiner, and Waples are the "threesome" who have ordered golf apparatus recently and are expecting to enjoy many afternoons on the green. "Isabel," Miss Anthony's Ford, is the "Foursome" and by her aid the three golfers expect to have many afternoons of real fun with the newly acquired golfing "material."

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENT'S EXHIBITION

The Junior and Senior classes of the Bridgewater High School had an exhibition of their Home Economics work Friday afternoon, May 21. Dresses and prepared meals were displayed.

Punch was served to the guests, including parents, and visitors from Harrisonburg. Dr. W. J. Gifford and Mrs. Gifford, Supt. J. C. Myers, Mrs. Pearl Moody, Miss Greenawalt, Miss Mary E. Morgan, and Home Economics students from H. T. C.

LUTHERAN CONFERENCE

The spring convention of the Virginia Lutheran Synod, Staunton conference, was held in the Muhlenberg Luther Church, city. The convention lasted two days, Thursday and Friday, May 27-28.

There are twenty-one churches on the Staunton conference roll, and there were thirteen ministers present at the convention.

Such vital topics as "The Family Altar," "Our Young People," "The Ministry of Prayer" were among the subjects of talks. Business meetings and devotional services were held.

Dr. Gifford says Marion Kelly has gotten one thing from the class in curriculum building. She has cut her wisdom teeth.

PERSONALS

GUESTS

Ethel Rucker visited Lorena Kirkpatrick.

H. O. Porter Jr. visited Florence Wade.

Harry Goodwin visited Mary Diana Hill.

Robert Powers was the guest of Margaret Knott.

T. O. Yowell visited Alice Schofield.

Charles Branhan was the guest of Helen Yeatts.

T. B. Hagood visited Anne Flippo.

Rawlins Preston visited Stella Pitts

Richard Reynolds was the guest of Anna Estep.

Harold Price visited Catherine Vance.

Elizabeth Ellmore and Ruth Nickell had L. P. Nickell and W. S. Walker as their guests.

L. O. Fagan visited Veta Draper. Mr. Bowman & Mr. Hiserman were the guests of Edyth Hiserman.

J. Uffinger visited Catherine Smith

Keath Alexander and Harry Black visited Loula Boisseau and Katherine Alexander.

W. D. Reed was the guest of Annie Younger.

H. S. Shafer visited Irene Allen, Mary Wood, Virginia Austin, and Virginia Peters.

Lt. McLaughlin was the guest of Bernice Wilkins.

Mr. Thompson visited Eva Babcock.

Sandy Gilliam visited Lucy Gilliam and Margaret Shinberger.

WEEK-END TRIPS

Edna Terry visited her home at Dayton.

Lestelle Barbour, Selma Madrin, and Virginia Oakes visited Frances Brock at Lacy Springs.

Marietta Kagey went to Dayton.

Ruth Miller visited in Harrisonburg.

Elizabeth Talley and Virginia Marshall visited in Staunton.

Mary Armentrout went to her home in McGaheysville.

Marjorie Ober visited in Washington.

Catherine Yancey went to Keezletown.

Alberta Smith visited at Rugby Road.

Jo Richardson, Ella Anderson and Edna Reeves visited Norine Shiflett at Parnassus.

Elizabeth Goodloe and Cordelia Broddus went to Dayton.

Ruth Vaughan went to her home at Timberville.

Helen Garber went to Broadway.

Evelyn Moseley and Mary Cawthorn visited in Staunton.

Valton Short went to Dayton.

Olivia Malgren went to Keezletown.

Irene Jones visited in Keezletown.

Virginia Cole went to her home in Shenandoah.

1925 FRESHMEN OFFICERS ENTERTAINED

The officers of last year's Freshman class were charmingly entertained at dinner Sunday night, May 30, by Mr. Shorts. Little Eileen Shorts, Sophomore class mascot was also the Freshman mascot last year. Due to sickness in his family last year Mr. Shorts, Eileen and the class officers did not have a chance to become well acquainted so they made up for lost time Sunday night.

Dinner was quite the most informal, cheery, homelike affair that the girls had attended in a "coon's age."

After dinner Mr. Shorts took the girls on a tour to see his flowers and his garden.

But all treats weren't over for Mr. Shorts brought the girls back in his car, O. K! The girls enjoying this unusual treat were Helen Bargamin, Virginia Harvey, Virginia Jackson, Thelma Taylor, and Bernice Jenkins.

SENIOR CLASS TO SUPPER

The Seniors were delightfully entertained by Jane Ellen Dingleline, their mascot, at supper in her home Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. Practically every Senior was present, and each claimed a share in minding "Bill," Jane's nine months old brother. Jane and Raymond very deftly served their guests. The menu consisted of chicken salad, hot biscuits, pickles, saltines, coffee, cookies, and chocolate cake.

JUNIOR HIGH FACULTY PICNIC

The faculty of the Junior High School were delightfully entertained Friday afternoon at picnic supper at Camp Shenandoah, by the student teachers in their departments. The party left here at 5 o'clock going to the camp by automobile.

While some members of the party explored the camp and its surroundings, others took a dip in the calm cool waters of the Shenandoah river.

Later everyone gathered around a camp fire where supper was served picnic style. "Leaving time" came all too soon when they had to journey back to Harrisonburg. All confirmed it a "wonderful party" on their return about 8:30 o'clock.

Those comprising the party were: Mrs. Johnston, Miss Anthony, Miss Ethel Spilman, Miss Marguerite Spilman, the Misses Hopkins, Shelton, Margaret Lewis, Ruth Lewis, Gould, and Fray.

LEAGUE OUTING

The local Luther League entertained twenty H. T. C. girls at a picnic, Tuesday evening, May the 25. Big trucks were furnished to carry the girls to the camping grounds of Mr. W. A. Mouse just out side of Harrisonburg.

SOPHOMORE TREE PLANTING EXERCISES

Mr. Logan Speaks on "Happy Highways"

"Happy Highways" was the subject of Mr. Logan's talk at the annual Sophomore tree planting exercises, Thursday, May 27. Mr. Logan, who was chief speaker of the occasion, was introduced by Virginia Turpin, president of the class and in his talk, explained what the different organizations on the campus meant to the school and what the Sophomore class as an organization stood for.

"America The Beautiful" was used as a processional, the Faculty in the lead, followed by the Sophomores, Seniors, Juniors and Freshmen, all dressed in white. The tree-planting song was then sung, the words to which, were written by Virginia Taylor and the music by Courtney Garland. The exercises closed with the singing of Blue Stone Hill by the school.

Dr. Wayland: "What's your idea of happiness?"

"June 8."

MISS HUDSON ENTERTAINS

Miss Ruth Hudson, Director of the Stratford Dramatic Club, entertained the Dramatic Club Saturday afternoon, May 15 from 4-6. A Garden Party had been planned but due to the weather the party was entertained indoors. A pleasant two hours was spent in talking, after which, delightful refreshments were served. Each girl received as a favor a nose-gay of sweetpeas.

Although all arrived on time they were delayed by the rain and all did not leave on time.

FACULTY PARTY

The faculty members of the College met at a "Get Together" party, Tuesday May 25, at Massanutten Springs. After driving out in cars some went through Massanutten Caverns and the others entertained themselves at the new "Lodge." Supper was eaten at the new tea room and all drove back by moonlight.

Mr. Logan, honorary member, and Miss Kreiner, big sister, of the Sophomore class entertained the officers of that class at dinner Wednesday evening, May 26. The dinner was given at the Kavanaugh at 6:30.

CLASS REUNIONS PLANNED

Three class reunions, the graduating classes of 1911, 1916, and 1921, are being planned for commencement week. Every incentive to urge the members of these classes to come back for this occasion has been put forward. Alumnae Hall is reserved for the exclusive use of these guests. Besides the three plays, the recital, and the Commencement exercises, they will be guests at the Alumnae Banquet, Saturday evening. The largest gathering of the Alumnae in the history of the college is expected.

SENIORS! When you leave—take with you our best wishes for success!

JUNIORS, SOPHOMORES and FRESHMEN too, We wish you happiness, and as the time approaches to reenter the College door— We hope you will not have forgotten,

The Joseph Ney & Sons Company

When arranging your parties re-member member

LINEWEAVER'S BROS.

Sta-Klene Store

65 East Market St.

"Somebody please tell me what I looked like with bobbed hair?"

"Sorry, but I've stopped cussing!"

STRATFORD CLUB HAS BANQUET

The Stratford Dramatic Club had its last banquet of this year in the Bluestone Dining Hall, Wednesday night, May 19. Besides the regular members of the Club Miss Hudson, Mrs. Varner, Mrs. Garber and Miss Gladys Hopkins were present.

The table was decorated in the club colors, pink and green. Little bouquets of pink sweet peas tied to small paddles were at each place.

Virginia Campbell acted as toast-mistress and toasts were made by Thelma Taylor to the future Stratfords; Marion Kelly to the graduating Stratfords; Elizabeth Rolston to next year's play; and Emma Dold to the coach, Miss Hudson.

This was an extraordinary banquet because twelve out of nineteen members are graduating. It was a farewell banquet and as there were no goats everyone enjoyed it.

COLLEGE GIRLS

Headquarters for Pillows, Pennants, Stationery, Books and General Supplies. Films developed and printed in 24 hours. Leave them before 5 p. m. and they will be ready following day at 4:30 p. m.

VALLEY BOOK SHOP

120 South Main Street

"The Comfortable Place to Shop"

"Mamma," said Alice, "sometimes when I go home with other little girls, the grown folks ask me to have some fruit or flowers or something. What must I say?"

Mamma said: "Say, 'I thank you,' and take it."

"But mamma, sometimes I don't want it. What should I say then?"

Little Ben: "Why, you just say, 'No, I fank you, but I'll take it home to my little bruvver!'"

Who was the straightest man of Bible times?

Ans: Joseph, because the Pharaoh made a ruler out of him.

For Health's Sake Eat

BECKS

SALLY ANN BREAD

Mary—Why do you call the School Ford "The Crapshooter?"

Evelyn—Shake, rattle and roll.

SHOES THAT ARE RIGHT FOR COLLEGE GIRLS

We have just received a new line of SPRING SHOES FOR WOMEN

Colonial pumps in Blonde and Spike heels. Black Satin with Spike and Box heels. Patent Leather pumps with Spike or Boxed heels.

We are also showing a wonderful line of Pumps at \$4.95.

B. NEY & SONS

Opposite Post Office

Ralph's

20 North Main Street, Harrisonburg, Va.

A Fifth Avenue Shop at Your Door

We are showing a complete line of coats, dresses and hats. 10 per cent discount on every purchase.

See the new colored slickers at \$5.00.

Be good and you will be admired; don't, and you will be envied.

Student—Hello, Dean, I'm back.

Dean—I see you are. For what reason?

New Spring Sports Accessories

AT THE VENDA

KODAKS AND KODAK FILMS

Quality Developing and Printing

OTT DRUG CO.

THE REXAL STORE

Our nomination for the Hall of America's Dumb is the guy who stopped for half an hour at the railroad crossing waiting for the stop sign to change.

Tommy—Do you really believe there is a devil?

Bobby—Naw, it's just like Santa Claus; it's your dad.

Delicious Fresh Strawberry Sundaes at CANDYLAND

